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Oct. 13, 1974.

Mr. Daniel Ellsberg  
10 Hilliard Street  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Dear Mr. Ellsberg;

Martin Luther, 1517, nailing 95 theses to the cathedral door, sparked the Reformation.

Outstanding USA Judges, 1948 to 1973, blocking vigorous, 25 year long, attempts of McCarthy, Mundt and Nixon to destroy the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and to set up an American Police State,

Daniel Ellsberg, 1971, publishing the Pentagon Papers in New York Times,

A million Americans, in the last 10 years, resisting by whatever means, the Southeast Asian Wars,

may have initiated movements which will eliminate War in our Society.

Hoping to support these movements I have written, in 6 legal size pages;

A PROPOSAL - NOT FOR ARMISTICE - BUT FOR JUSTICE (In Outline)

directly challenging the USA SE Asian Wars as a violation of;

The USA Constitution and Law,

The principles and ethics of the Judeo-Christian Religion,

Basic Human Nature,

which I attach, believing you will be interested in it.

Would you be so kind as to examine this PROPOSAL critically? I will welcome any comments or improvements you may think desirable. To be effective the PROPOSAL must be published widely and SOON.

In case you feel like recommending this manuscript to a suitable publisher, will you please do so?

I enclose large envelope and stamps.

Attd. PROPOSAL  
WILKINSON BULLETIN  
DRAFT RESISTER STATEMENT

Most Sincerely  
*Lawrence T. Wyly*  
Lawrence T. Wyly

P.S. You can check my professional record;  
American Men of Science - current  
Who's Who in America 1962-63







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## A PROPOSAL - NOT FOR AMNESTY - BUT FOR JUSTICE.

To all evaders of the draft for service in the Vietnam War, the S.E. Asia War;  
To all deserters from the service in these wars;

To all who have been charged by any branch or arm of Government- Federal, State or Local, with any offense in opposing or dissenting from policies of the USA Government in connection with the above wars;

It is proposed that the USA Government provide, in recognized universities, colleges and schools, living, tuition, and all other necessary expenses for training the above classes of people, men and women, to qualify for leading positions in the post-war world;

For a period equal in length of total time the individual, man or woman, has served in either of both wars above, or in any jail or prison or other place of detention as a result of opposition to these wars,

Educational training in the highest rank in which he or she is capable of performing creditably, in a school of his or her choice.

It is proposed that all of the above people;

Be cleared by the USA Government of all past or future charges against them arising from their connection with the above wars.

Be accorded all of the rights and privileges specified for Americans in the USA Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

### BASIC ARGUMENT

The Southeast Asian Wars have been, and still are, WRONG.

The War resisters have been RIGHT.

" MUST THEY PAY A PENALTY\* BECAUSE THEY WERE RIGHT? "\*\*\*

Unless the American People and Congress frankly face this BASIC ISSUE, JUSTICE CAN NOT BE DONE TO THIS LARGE GROUP OF PEOPLE.\*\*\*

Notes; \*\* President Ford's proposal is PENALTY - NOT AMNESTY -  
Jane Kennedy at Unconditional Amnesty meeting Sept. 29,  
Winnetka, Ill. (About 300 present.)

\*\* Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.  
1143 East 50th Street, Chicago, Ill. 60615.

\*\*\* 1,000,000. Project Amnesty New York Times Sept. 22, 1974  
Sect. 4 Page 7

### SUGGESTED PROCEDURE

It is hoped that a proper Congressional Committee can be persuaded to invite the distinguished scholars;

Frank Wilkinson, Martin Deppe, Ashley Montagu

to appear before them and give evidence on this BASIC ISSUE, on TV  
Prime Time, VERY SOON.







# WE WANT UNCONDITIONAL AMNESTY MR FORD

Since the time of George Washington, the Presidents of the United States have granted amnesty to draft-evaders and those who went A.W.O.L., after every war.

After the Civil War, full rights were restored without penalty even to those who fought in the Confederate Army!

## WHY IS THIS WAR DIFFERENT?

Could it be because this was an undeclared war, generally accepted now as having been illegal and strategically a mistake? Could it be that those opposing amnesty cannot bring themselves to admit that it was a mistake?

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You have seen fit, Mr. Ford, to pardon Mr. Nixon, who has committed crimes against the people of this country. But these young men have committed no crime!

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Why, after this war, should those who refused to fight because they knew the war was wrong have to pay the penalty.

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## MUST THEY PAY A PENALTY BECAUSE THEY WERE RIGHT?

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We say that young men who were aware of the true character of this war and showed it by evading the draft or going A.W.O.L. should ALL be granted amnesty WITHOUT CONDITIONS.

If you agree with this position, write to your Congressman and Senator and let them know how you feel. They want to know your opinion. Write to President Ford and tell him your opinion.

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For more information about amnesty and other problems of peace, such as how to end the war that is still being fought in Vietnam, write to:

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM  
Apt. 1S, 1143 East 50th Street, Chicago, Illinois  
60615

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## A draft resister gives himself up

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Wednesday, October 2, at 11 p.m. Illinois Draft Resister Bill Meis was reunited with his family in the Crystal Foyer of Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. He announced that he would not accept the conditions of President Ford's amnesty plan. Because of this he faces up to five years in a federal prison. Following the family reunion in Chicago, Meis traveled to Springfield Illinois, to surrender to the U.S. Attorney as an indicted draft resister. Meis is from Decatur, Illinois, he spent several years in exile in Montreal, Canada. This is what he has to say to all the people of Illinois—those who applaud him as well as those who condemn him:

By WILLIAM MEIS  
 Draft Resister

I am home, but my exile has not ended. I cannot feel joy, because I cannot live my life as a free man.

President Ford's proposal for "earned re-entry" fills me with anger and great sadness. The President demands that I, and thousands like me, be punished for refusing to participate in the Vietnam war, even though that war is now universally regarded as our greatest national tragedy.

The President demands that I reaffirm my allegiance to America, even though I have never been disloyal. He demands that I perform involuntary servitude, even though the Constitution clearly prohibits such treatment. I cannot accept these proposals.

It is painful for me to recall the ghosts that haunt the last ten years of our history. I will never forget that my country was nearly torn apart by dissension and that I've been separated from home and family. Several times, I heard news of friends who'd died—knowing there was nothing I could do. We now know that the devastation we directed against the Vietnamese people also came to take its toll at home. I believe it is time to end this battle we've waged against one another.

If we are to ever make peace with ourselves, that peace must be based on dignity and mutual respect. It must be a lasting peace; one that reaches the hearts of all the people. In this spirit, I urge President Ford, the Congress of the United States, and above all, the American people, to support and declare a total, unconditional, and universal amnesty.

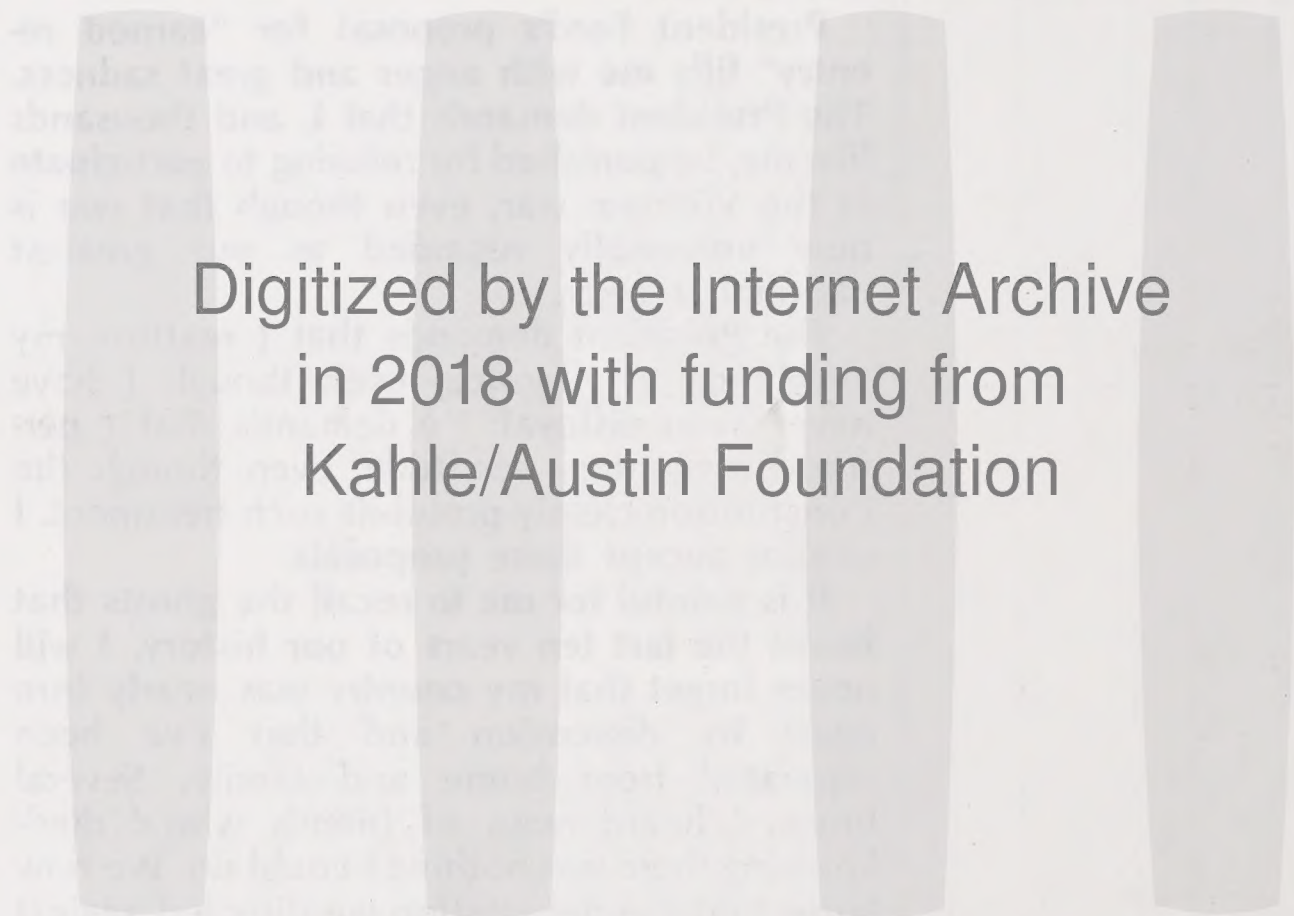
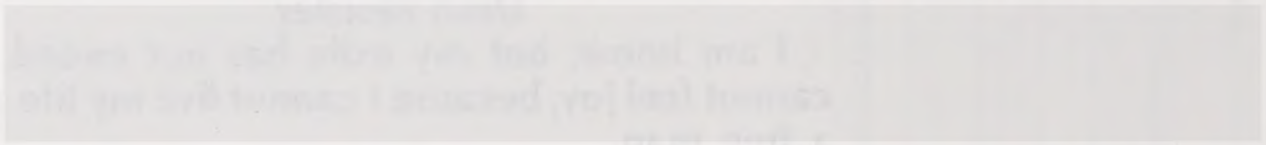
I urge that this be done not only for myself, but for my wife and children, for my brothers in exile, at home and abroad, and for those men and women whose resistance within the armed forces cost them less-than-honorable discharges.

Only with such an amnesty can we truly begin to heal the nation's wounds and move to a new affirmation of our future as a nation of justice, hope, and dignity.

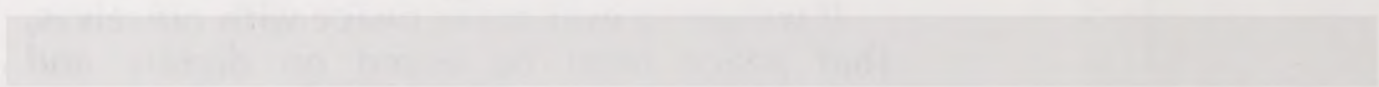
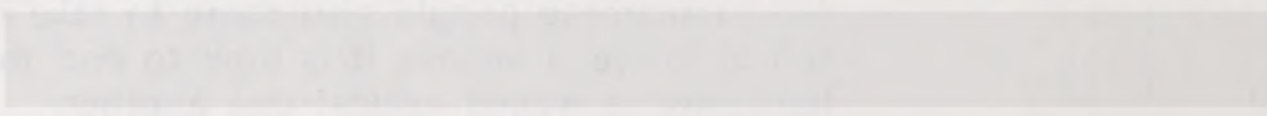
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The USA Vietnam and Southeast Asian Wars, still continuing, were from their inception WRONG as judged from the standards of the USA CONSTITUTION, the JUDEO-CHRISTIAN RELIGION, or the scientifically established findings on NATURE. HENCE; The men and women who evaded service in these wars- BY WHATEVER MEANS, WERE PATRIOTS OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.

USA CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

These wars have been and still are being fought to stamp out communism in S.E. Asia.

SEE: Ms. Mimi Katz QUESTION CHART 1

BUT: The USA Courts have ruled that the Communist Party has a Constitutional and Legal right to put the names of its candidates on the Election Ballots and the American People have a right to vote for Communist Party candidates if they so desire.

WYLY SUGGESTION : INVITE MR.FRANK WILKINSON TO MAKE THIS STATEMENT.

1973) The U.S.Supreme Court has struck down as unconstitutional, 1965, Refs. 49,50, \*

1972 U.S.District Court Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division

No. 72 C 915

- 1954 Communist Control Act
- 1950 Subversive Activities Control Board Internal Security Act
- I Compulsory Communist Registration
- II Detention Camps for Trouble Makers
- 1948 Mundt-Nixon Act.

A Three Judge Court, by majority decision; "Ordered that the defendants (Richard Oilvie et al) allow plaintiffs, on Aug.8, 1972, to file their new political party petitions at the Index Division of the Office of the Secretary of State name ore tunc as of Aug. 3, 1972 subject to the filing of (hand writing unclear) within the period provided for by statute.

Source; \* Univ. of Akron Law Review

Signed by; Abraham L.Marevitz District Judge

Era of Libertarian Repression 1948-1973

Walter J.Commings Circuit Judge

Frank Wilkinson

Thomas R.McMillen District Judge Dissenting

1974 Univ.of Akron

H.Stuart Cunningham, Clerk







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Ms. MIMI KATZ:

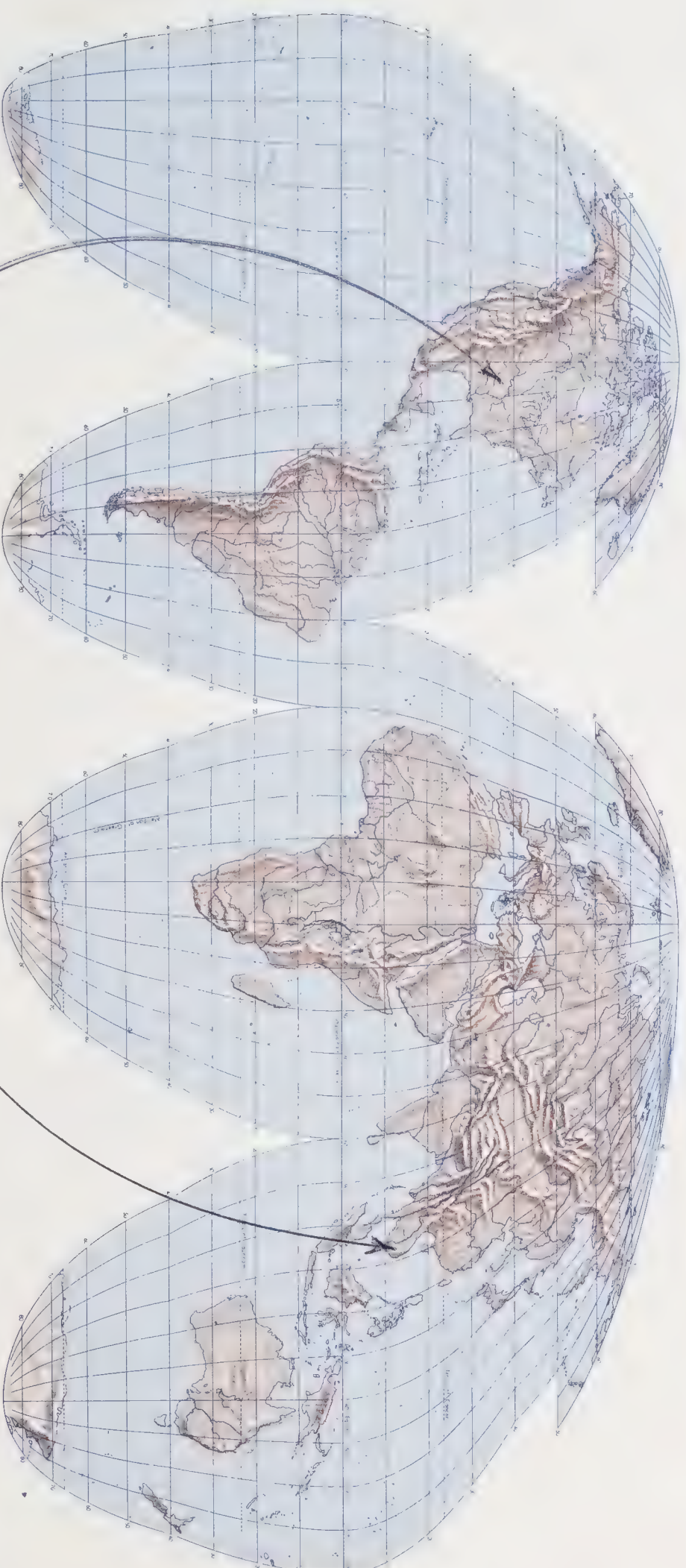
Public Amnesty Meeting  
Congregation Solel  
Highland Park, Ill.

# QUESTION

Chart 1

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HOW CAN USA SOLDIERS IN VIETNAM  
BE FIGHTING TO DEFEND AMERICA ?


CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_



WORLD

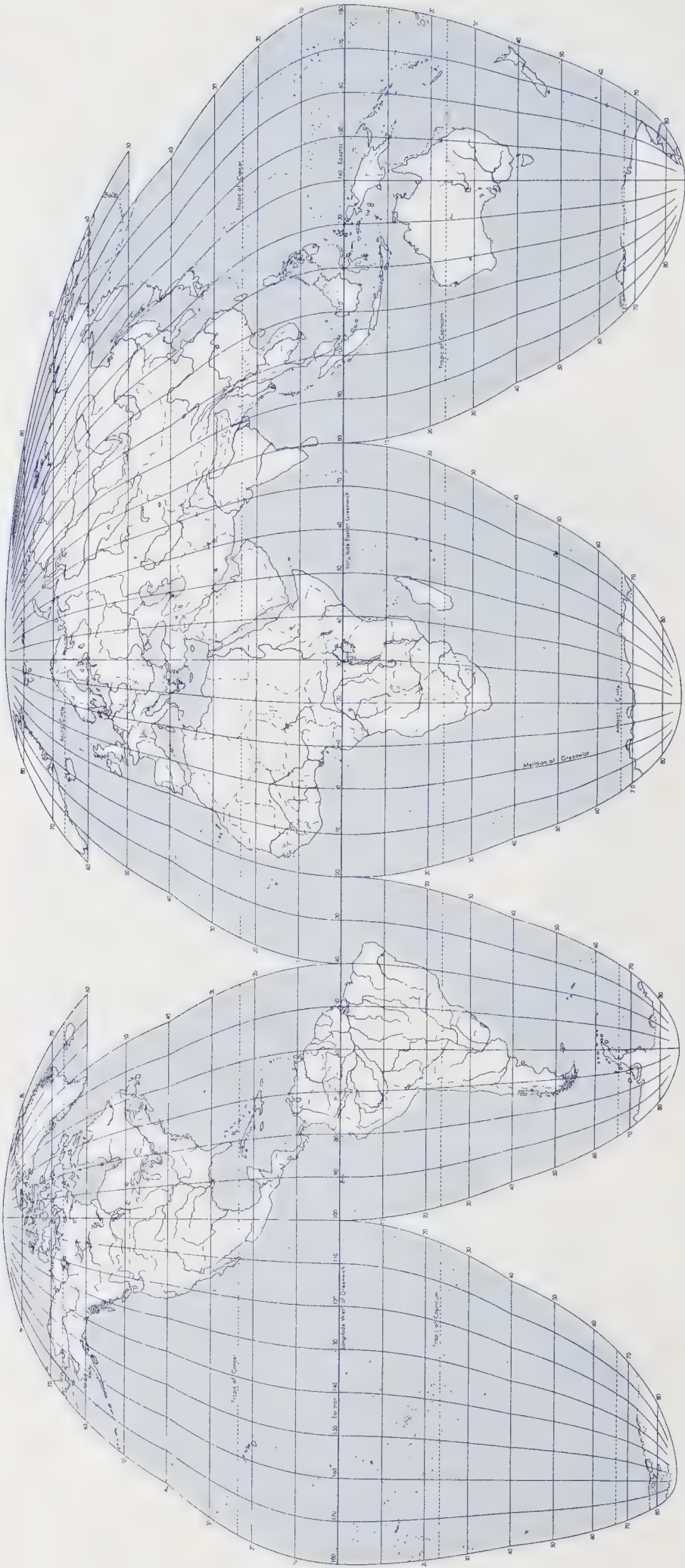
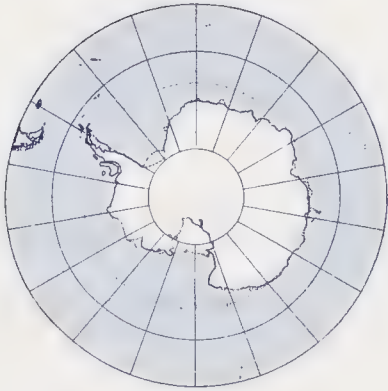
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ETHICS AND PRINCIPLES OF THE JUDEO-CHRISTIAN

Attempts to decide political, economic, social and ethical problems by FORCE are morally and ethically WRONG.

WYLY SUGGESTION : INVITE REVEREND MARTIN DEPPE TO MAKE THIS STATEMENT.

L.T.Wyly  
Sept. 19, 1974







TIME TO UNITE OUR COUNTRY  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
SEP 29-1974  
WASHBURN  
SCHOOL  
WINNETKA  
HIBBARD and ELM  
UNCONDITIONAL  
AMNESTY

COL. ED. MILLER, MILITARY  
ADVISOR TO CONG. LES ASPEN, WISC.  
HENRY SCHWARZCHILD, NATIONAL A.C.L.U.  
JANIE KENNEDY, R.N.: WAR RESISTER  
MSGR LYON: SAINTS FAITH, HOPE and CHARITY CHURCH  
RABBI KUDAN: CONGREGATION AM SHOLOM  
MODERATOR: REV. MARTIN DEPPE

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FINDINGS OF MODERN ANTHROPOLOGICAL SCIENCE

War is a direct violation of the inherited nature of Man. SEE: EXHIBIT C

WYKY SUGGESTION : INVITE DR.ASHLEY MONTAGU TO MAKE THIS STATEMENT.

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AMERICAN  
VALUES

According to Dr. Ashley Montagu, well-known social anthropologist and former chairman of the department at Rutgers University, the American system of values is dehumanizing American children, leading them to violence, frustration, and mental illness.

Addressing 1000 physicians at a Los Angeles symposium entitled "20th Century Violence and the Physician," Montagu pointed out that material success is the American ideal which parents impress over and over again upon their offspring. Children who are not particularly interested in material success, who would rather aim for other ideals, are thereby confronted by a dilemma.

"Junior must lose the conditional love of his parents," Montagu asserts, "or else repress what he wants to do, accumulating a great amount of hostility in the process."

Frequently the frustration which builds up inside of children manifests itself in aggression, violence, dehumanization, and mental illness.

Montagu maintains that man, contrary to the opinion of "many amateur anthropologists," is not born with aggression and hostility. He is conditioned by his parents and environment.

"Aggression," Montagu declares, "is simply love frustrated. The human being who is aggressive is saying in another way, 'I want to be loved.' It has nothing to do with instinct, everything to do with environment."

Moral: Parents should provide their children with an environment of love, kindness, cooperation and understanding guidance.

In "ON BEING HUMAN" Montagu makes the points;

TRADITION  
19th  
CENTURY

LIFE A GLADIATORIAL SHOW-  
SURVIVAL OF FITTEST

Jungle ; A Fight with "Nature Red in  
Teeth and Claw"  
Society; Struggle- Race to Swiftest  
Strongest Survive, Weakest Fall

FITTED INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY LIKE A GLOVE

THIS VIEW OF LIFE COMPLETELY FALSE!

PREJUDICES OF A CLASS MISTAKEN FOR LAWS OF NATURE

Man has evolved over a million or two years  
from lower forms;

Primarily, by co-operation between individuals  
and groups for survival

Secondarily, by non-aggressive, friendly competition  
permitting natural selection favoring  
variations better adjusting organisms  
to environment

"There is in fact no such thing as "war of nature."  
War is not a natural, but an unnatural phenomenon. . .  
Man is the only creature which makes organized at-  
tacks, war, upon its own species.

"War came into being only after men had taken to the  
cultivation of the land upon which it was necessary  
for them to settle permanently. Such an agricultural  
stage of development we know first to have appeared  
among men not more than 20,000 years ago, in the Mag-  
dalenian Age."

Scientific Monthly 1942 v.54 p.351

DEFINITIONS

NATURE OF LIFE "co-operation- the interaction be-  
tween organisms in such a way as  
to confer survival benefits upon  
each other. Another word for the  
same thing is Love.

LOVE

On Being Human

p.47

"Our world at the present time is largely directed by  
criminally irresponsible adventurers and cynical and  
complacent men who have grown old in the wave of self-  
interest and ultra nationalism. Unless their place is  
taken by men of understanding and humility whose guid-  
ing principle is love; the world of Men is Doomed."

p.102

". . . To love thy neighbor as thyself is not simply  
good material for Sunday morning sermons, but per-  
fectly sound biology. , ,"

p.100

NOTES ON TWO MONTAGU BOOKS

1950 On Being Human

It could well, and certainly should,  
become the most influential book of this  
century. Library Journal

A highly im portant and genuinely absorb-  
ing book . . . we had best pay strict at-  
tention to this little volume if we are  
to survive. Indianapolis Times.

1951 Statement on Race

UNESCO Statement by experts on Race;  
Rapporteur responsible for drafting  
Was Montagu.

L. T. Tully



